

GRIDIRON BENEFIT SHOW NEARS



WEATHER
Clearing, but unsettled and probable showers in early morning. Rising temperatures. Max. yest., 64 deg. Min. yest., 41 degrees.
San Jose State College Weather Bureau

VOLUME 24 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1935 Number 34

S.J.S. CHEST DRIVE STARTS

Upper Classmen Plan To Smoke Pipe Of Peace

Juniors and seniors will bury the hatchet of upper class rivalry tomorrow when the two classes combine to hold the annual Junior-Senior mixer in the women's gym from 11:30 to 1:00 o'clock. The event, a tradition with upper classmen, offers a lunch, a program of games, and dancing to the rhythm of Bill Thurlow's popular campus orchestra.

Tickets to the affair cost but fifteen cents and juniors and seniors are advised to purchase them immediately, as a deadline has been set, and the remaining tickets are being sold rapidly.

The following committees have been working to insure the success of the mixer.

Food: Dorothy Nelson, chairman; Alice Wilson, Maryann Rucker.

Orchestra: Jim Welch.

Publicity: Alberta Jones, chairman; Fern Hall, Charles Leong. Cleanup: Dorothy Sandkuhle, chairman; Frances Cauhape, Al Silva.

Tickets: Norm Thole, chairman; Joe Rapose, Elizabeth Simpson, Roberta Smith, Janet Sweet, Relda Costa, Harry Hardiman, Jack Reynolds.

Tickets may be purchased from either the ticket committee or from members of the other committees.

—Be A Good Neighbor—

New Entomology Club Elects Officers, Plans Activities At Meeting

Wilbert Robertson was elected president of the newly formed Entomology club, Clarence Hamsher, vice president; Elizabeth Campbell, secretary-treasurer and Robert Hiatt, librarian, during a meeting held Tuesday in room S210.

Tentative plans announced by Dr. Carl D. Duncan, group adviser, provide for bi-monthly meetings with students and outside speakers presenting the programs.

Trips to the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco and to experiment stations in the state will be taken.

N.Y.A. checks have arrived from San Francisco and may now be obtained in Dr. MacQuarrie's office.

DING-DONG WAR LOOMS IN NOISE PARADE, RALLY

Noise is on premium this Friday afternoon—noise coupled with originality at any price—and the premium is the huge silver trophy given each year for the prize entry in the annual Rally and Noise Parade.

Feverish activities of various campus organizations indicate that this year's parade, a prelude to the Nevada-San Jose State football game on Saturday, will outboil a boiler factory-workers' picnic.

The rally committee sets no rules for the method of creating din, bedlam, and noise, but they say that the noisier the floats are, the better chance they have of winning the trophy. Last year nearly all the campus groups participated in the parade, which this year will march downtown at five o'clock Friday afternoon, and with the enthusiastic reception accorded it last year, it should be a noisier affair than ever, states the committee.

Last year the class of '38 won the trophy by a split of an ear from a close field of thunder creators, and this year, to assure the same close judging of the loudest float, the committee has again delegated a representative group of judges composed of prominent business men and faculty members.

Sophs To Contribute "Boiler Factory" To Annual Racket Ride

San Jose State is doomed to have a "Boiler Factory" every year, according to Bob Schnabel, president of the Sophomore class, who announced that the class will make their entry in the annual noise parade a traditional sophomore contribution.

The decision was made at the last meeting of the Sophs on Thursday. James Craig will be in charge of the "Boiler Factory."

At the same meeting Jack Gruber was chosen to act as chairman of the annual Sophomore dance which will be given in January, the date to be announced later.

Meeting Scheduled

There will be a meeting of all men interested in a tennis team for this coming spring in room 53 today at 12:30 sharp. This includes both Fresh and varsity aspirants.

Penny A Vote Contest Adds To Chest Fund

Pennies will be garnered to help meet San Jose State's share of the Community Chest budget, it was announced yesterday, by a cent-a-vote campus popularity contest.

Free voting will feature the opening stage of the contest tomorrow. During the entire day a booth will be maintained for the purpose of getting as many students as possible to designate what man and woman on this campus rates highest with them.

It was emphasized that there will be no charge for casting a ballot tomorrow.

Seven men and seven women candidates will be selected for the Community Chest contest by tomorrow's vote.

From those candidates, votes to be sold at one cent each. Monday will elect the social King and Queen of Washington Square.

With the purpose of filling in the remainder of the \$360 Chest budget, Bob Downing, head of the drive at State, will canvass campus organizations next week.

Names and amounts contributed by each organization will be published as will any unusual amounts contributed by individual students, it has been announced.

To pass the high point of Community Chest drive history, the \$500 raised when DeWitt Portal was president of the State student body in 1929-1932 is the goal of Downing.

—Be A Good Neighbor—

S.F. Chief of Police To Speak on Crime Today

William J. Quinn, chief of police of San Francisco, will speak today at 11 o'clock on "Criminal Investigation."

Chief Quinn is being presented under the auspices of the San Jose State Police school, and is, according to Mr. William Wiltberger, head of the department, a recognized authority in the field of criminal investigation.

Quinn, third vice-president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and president of the Bay County Peace Officers, is replacing Chief J. N. Black of San Jose, who has been called out of town.

SPARTAN BROADCAST TO INCLUDE MOVIES, MAGIC, MUSIC, PROMISES BISHOP

Pictures Of San Jose-Stanford Football Game To Be Shown; Team Of Portal, Sweeney To Interpret Evolution Of Dance

Faculty Members And Students Talk At Peace Assembly

Dr. MacQuarrie Warns Against Insincere Or Ulterior Groups

By CATHERINE GUNN

"If we are to prepare against war in the future we must stabilize our industries against speculators, reorganize our system of taxation, centralize our banking system and gold supply, and get our money out of the hands of politicians!"

So stated Dr. William Poytress, head of the Social Science department, yesterday when he spoke before State students at a Peace Assembly held in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 11 o'clock.

SYMPOSIUM SPEAKERS

Other speakers in the symposium were: Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, Dr. P. Victor Peterson, Ann Isaksen, and Everett McCartney, student speakers. Wesley Gordon, senior, acted as chairman.

Mr. Gordon opened the topic by telling the story of a man who answered the question "Who won the World War?" by asking "Who won the Japanese earthquake?"

MACQUARRIE STAND

Dr. MacQuarrie took the stand that there are certain hidden factions behind many movements for peace and that students should beware of "being led around by the nose" by persons with ulterior motives who may turn a very innocent meeting into their own way of thinking. He cautioned students against signing away their rights to good judgement by applying their names to pledges submitted to them on the campus and elsewhere.

Dr. Peterson presented the scientific side of the war menace. "The next war," he stated, "will be directed in the centers of population and will be carried on from the air. The very heart and soul

(Continued on page four)

Movies, magic, mirth, and music go into the tremendous "Spartan Broadcast of 1935," the first all male show to be presented at San Jose State on November 15 in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

BEN ALLAH

That the hand is quicker than the eye, Ben Allah Doodits Lyda will prove in an act of black magic. Cards, cats, and the audience's jewelry disappear into thin air. "The seats and stage have been securely nailed down—just in case," stated the wary Gil Bishop, director of the show.

The entire movies of the San Jose-Stanford game, including close-ups of exciting moments, will be shown.

A wealth of singers vocalize hit tunes. The "Musketters," a quartet composed of Harry Harter, Ray Ruf, Willard LeCroy, and Carleton Lindgren, sing with the zest of the "Men About Town" of the networks. Joe Rapose, Burt Watson, and Tom Gifford each do a single.

THE GONG AGAIN

The "Amateur Hour," major, gong, and all, is a featured act. "King Gong shall rule" promises the cheerful major.

The inimitable duo of Portal and Sweeney, terpsichoreans, interpret the "Evolution of the Dance" in what they term "the act genteel."

DRAMMER

Stark drama as heavy as a bride's biscuits is portrayed by the cast of the "Shooting of Dan McGrew."

Bill Thurlow and his 13 piece orchestra, who will provide the pit music for the acts, round out the two and one-half hour show.

TICKETS

Tickets for the "Spartan Broadcast" can be purchased at the booth in the quad, from members of the football team and Physiscal Ed majors who are sponsoring the show. The admission is 25 cents for students and 35 cents for the general public. The profits of the show will help finance the coming Honolulu trip of the football team.

—Be A Good Neighbor—

Sigma Kappa Delta To Present World Famous Dramatist

Offering the public an opportunity to hear a world famous dramatist, Sigma Kappa Delta, journalism honor fraternity, is bringing the distinguished English actor, V. L. Granville to the campus Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

COSTUMED RECITAL

Interpreting the principal characters from the drama of all time, Mr. Granville will appear in his famous costumed recital "Dramatic Interludes", which include Shakespearean and other Elizabethan works, the old comedies of manners and intrigue, and the plays of the modern world.

Playing with great success for the past few years for colleges, universities and various organizations of America, Mr. Granville has given his "Dramatic Interludes" in all parts of the world and was well received in Europe, Asia, Africa, and Australia.

Student Body Dance To Feature Davina's Royal Commanders

Al Davina's Royal Commanders will play for the student body dance to be held in the men's gymnasium from nine o'clock until midnight Saturday night.

Carrying out the popular football theme, the gym will be transformed into a gridiron with footballs, banners, and gold and white streamers as decoration. Harold Kibbee, decoration chairman of the social affairs committee, announces.

Continuing the rule put into effect last year, no stags will be admitted to the dance. Admission will be free to students with their student body cards, and 25 cents for outsiders accompanied by a student.

Other chairmen for the dance, who were appointed by social affairs chairman Paul Becker at the last committee meeting, are Jim Welch, orchestra set up; and Bruce Allen, clean-up.

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On Contributions

The Spartan Daily, being a student publication, is always open to contributions and suggestions from its readers; its columns have never been closed to sincere, constructive opinions submitted according to the few necessary regulations governing such features.

It has been our experience that anyone who really has something to say—who wishes to put it fairly and honestly before the rest of the students—will take the trouble to bring his article to the office, make sure that it follows the rules, and depart satisfied one way or the other.

But when "contributions" of doubtful origin appear, containing remarks which are decidedly personal, if not libelous, we have no patience with the gallery critics who complain loudly but not reasonably that they are being discriminated against.

The Spartan Daily sees no reason why it should devote space to printing revelations of personal grudges between individuals, especially when they show such obvious bad taste that it would be questionable of us to acknowledge them.

There are recognized ways of voicing opinions, of conducting an argument, or answering an accusation which is considered unjust; and fair-minded people are willing to acknowledge legitimate, purposeful issues of they are decently presented.

We feel perfectly justified in ignoring letters which not only fail to observe our standards, but merely add fire to fuel, cut off the author's noses to spite their faces, and glare forth as pathetic examples of how the minds of some college students function.

RULES FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

On the other hand, not to be too morbid, may we repeat our policy regarding contributions for the benefit of the great majority of students whom we can trust to cooperate fully.

Letters to the editor, if submitted before 2 o'clock any day, will be printed in the "What Do You Think" column on the feature page one day later. (Appears in Wednesday issue if submitted Monday.) A maximum of 250 words should be observed. Typewritten copy is preferable, although legible handwriting is accepted. All articles must be signed, and any libelous or questionable material (it may be necessary to define "questionable" for some) automatically bars publication.

While we still feel that the Monday Contributors' Issue was indeed a colorful and excellent feature, we advance the following reasons for deciding on a letterbox column:

1. Articles can be printed every day, instead of once a week, thus assuring more timely appearance.

2. The space which would be consumed by articles in a single issue can be devoted to student activities, while contributions can be more easily distributed throughout the week.

3. Uncertainty regarding the number of contributions to be received is alleviated—some Monday issues were not uniformly Contributors' Issues, fill-ins with other material often being necessary.

4. The "letterbox" column is a better feature, journalistically, at the same time providing a satisfactory outlet for current student thought.

Hither, Yon, And Back

By RANDY FITTS

Things We Didn't Know About Our Faculty: Mr. Otterstein, music head, studied electrical engineering in college and once played banjo with Ben Bernie's orchestra. Miss Maurine Thompson, vocal teacher, can't stand the slamming of doors or the crinkling of paper. Mr. Gillis, dramatic coach, spent three months in a stock company and does soft-shoe and eccentric clogging for relaxation. A young lady prof who won't let me print her name admit's she's afraid of elevators and threshing machines. More later.

WHATTA BREAK

Events of the week: Letter from an orchestra lad who was drumming with a tramp band in Helena, Montana at the time of the quake. All he has left is a drumstick... and fond memories.

Dinner, Saturday passe, with Monsieur Georges d'Ablain, Baron de Guessenberg, linguist, musician, expert horseman, and long-time resident of San Jose. The evening took on a story-book aspect what with the huge logs in the open grate, the collie, Silver Kid, sprawled before it, and a midnight snack of little Dutch cakes and brandy jelly.

A LA ZANE GREY

These musical realists sure go the limit for sound effects. Ferde Grofe recently burst into the limelight with a nightmare called "Tabloid", which depicts the noises of a printery. It is scored for a complete symphony plus a mess of old typewriters, a revolver, machine gun, fire engine siren, burglar alarm, police whistle, and one un-oiled lawnmower. Methinks an electric and a couple of 1908 steam-rollers would add delicacy to the shading.

THE MEANIE!

A witty rascal pulled a fastie on one of the local bands the other aft. It seems they went on the air for the first time and when the program was over the aforesaid wretch called the leader on the phone and blithely chirped "Why don't you have the boys throw away their horns and get hammers?" Cute?

HOLD 'ER, NEWT!

For you radio fans who really want fun, pull in an outfit called the "Pip Squeak Pippins". A quarter of an hour of the corniest music on the air. The bunch is as 1915 as your Uncle Elmer's rootin'-tootin' - two-step jig.

Since Ray Wallace usually opens with someone else's poetry, I'll close with my own—and no cracks!

It's a DOODAD—

Pig crossed
Railroad track,
Farmer got
Sausage back.

CALENDAR

Today—Chess club meet at seven p.m. in room 25A.

Orchesis seven p.m. in dance studio.

General Elementary dinner at six o'clock in Hotel DeAnza. Tickets 67 cents.

No noon dance today due to Student Body dance Saturday.

Miss Crumby's kindergarten-primary group meet 7:30 p.m. at home of Helen Maxwell at 74 south 15th street.

Miss Walsh's Kindergarten-Primary group (S to Z meet in room two of Home Economics building at 12:00 noon.

Commerce club officers meet 12 noon, Room 1, Home Economics building.

Thursday—Junior-Senior get-together 11:30-1:00 in women's gym.

A.W.S. supper meeting six p.m. in A.W.S. council room.

Badminton club noon women's gym.

Junior meeting 11 o'clock room one of Home Economics building.

Hiking club meeting 12:30 room one of Home Economics building.

LOST: Black petrified wood ring between 8:00 and 9:00 Tuesday morning November 12. Please return to Lost and Found.

FOR YOUR Edification HERE... THE THEATERS

By VICK

PADRE—

"She Couldn't Take It" George Raft, Joan Bennett.

"Harmony Lane," with Dan Montgomery, Evelyn Venable.

AMERICAN—

Now: Steamboat "Round Bend," with Will Rogers, John Guire, also,

"Calling All Cars," with LaRue, Lillian Miles.

LIBERTY—

"Hell's Angels" with Jean Low and Ben Lyon.

"The Nitwits" with Wanda Woolsey.

NOTICES

No noon dance today due to Student Body dance Saturday.—Social Affairs Committee

Will the following Kappa Pi members call at the Editor's office and see Miss Muriel Esther Hillman, Elizabethson, Lloyd Jorgenson, Roger, Evelyn Clark, Evelyn Clark.

ROOS



An odd jacket...

(and we don't mean peculiar) brings new life to a mid-season wardrobe

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SPARTAN SPASMS

By
MURDOCK & BISHOP

17 FOR 18. YESSIR—that's a pretty fair average in any man's ball game, and Redlands connected just that many times Monday. 16 of those tosses didn't make a whole lot of difference in the outcome of the fracas, but oh, boy—that 17th one really paid dividends. The fans who thought they saw a lot of passing should have watched the boys from the south when they played Loyola. They threw 39 passes in that game. What an aerial attack!

WHILE THE SPARTANS were dropping the game to Redlands, Fresno copped a 27-6 game from Nevada at Reno. Bill Hubbard, who saw the battle in the divorce city tells us that the score doesn't mean a thing as far as the closeness of the game is concerned. The half time count found the Bulldogs leading 7-6 and they failed to do anything until the last part of the final stanza when the Wolves wilted away. Nevada has always been a tough colorful foe, and Saturday's game shouldn't differ a whole lot from preceding Spartan-Nevada encounters.

ALL OF WHICH reminds us of last year's battle at Reno, when San Jose took the Mitchell team down 10-0 in one of the most thrilling games we've ever seen. The Nevadans, fresh from an upset victory over St. Mary's, were primed to dump the De-Grooters and the first quarter looked all Nevada. Twice the Spartans held the Wolves within the ten yard line. Then in the second quarter, Simoni place-kicked a three-pointer from the thirty-five yard line. The ball did forty-seven kinds of revolutions before it ended up over the crossbar. The same Simoni intercepted a pass later in the game to romp thirty-seven yards to a touchdown.

DON'T FORGET THE "SPARTAN BROADCAST OF 1935"—this Friday night. Harry Hardiman and his orchestra—Dan McGrew Shehtanian—those dancing Portal and Sweeney sisters—Warbling Watson, Rhythmic Rapose—The Musketeers—Thurlow's 13 piece band—better get your

SPARTANS!
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Redlands Raids . . . Air, Ground

MR. PETERSON OF REDLANDS gets under way. This photo, snapped in the third quarter of Monday's Armistice Day Classic by Loris Gardner, Mercury Herald cameraman, shows quarterback Peterson preparing to take a stab at San Jose's line prior to tossing a few more passes at the bewildered Spartans. Bruce Daily, San Jose right tackle, stopped this particular play cold, but Mr. Peterson did better on his other attempts, averaging nearly three yards per crack for 25 carries and throwing 18 of the 28 passes tossed by the Southern Californians.
—Mercury Herald Photo.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1935

THREE INTRA-MURAL TEAMS UNDEFEATED

Intra-mural basketball boasts three undefeated teams as the third week of tournament play gets underway today.

The Sophomore A's of the senior league are apparently championship-bound with wins over the

GAMES TODAY

NOVEMBER 13, WEDNESDAY

LEAGUE A. (North)

- 1—Frosh B vs. Frosh C.
- 2—Frosh A vs. Senior A.
- 3—Senior B vs. Soph. A.

LEAGUE B. (South)

- 1—Frosh F vs. Frosh G.
- 2—Frosh E vs. Soph. C.
- 3—Junior B vs. Frosh I.

strong "Rabbi" Juniors, Senior A's and the Frosh C. They meet strong opposition today in the Senior A squad. In the other league, the Junior B's are coasting safely with three wins.

Irvin Groskopf continues to lead intra-mural scorers with 40 points with James Welch coming up fast to take second place from little Sekigahama of the Frosh A's. Mendell is still leading the junior league with 31 markers.

Despite the fact that the Armistice day holiday interfered with scheduled plans, the games will go on as usual with last Monday's

tickets now. They won't last long for this one night stand.

KREBS & STURTEVANT
3rd and San Carlos
FOR
GAS, OIL, LUBRICATION

Spartans Drill Long And Late

Giving his charges no time to brood over their fifth defeat of the season at the hands of Redlands Monday, Coach DeGroot put the Spartan varsity through its regular paces last night by way of preparing for Coach "Brick" Mitchell's Nevada Wolfpack which is scheduled to show here Saturday. Practice, which lasted until dark, was followed by a chalk talk at which assistant Coach Bill Hubbard reported on the University of Nevada eleven which he scouted in their 27-6 defeat at the hands of Fresno State at Reno Monday.

games to be played in the near future.

STANDINGS

LEAGUE A	Won	Lost	Pct.
Soph A	3	0	1.000
Frosh A	2	1	.666
Junior A	2	1	.666
Senior A	2	1	.666
Senior B	2	1	.666
Frosh C	1	2	.333
Frosh B	0	2	.000
Frosh D	0	3	.000
LEAGUE B	Won	Lost	Pct.
Junior B	3	0	1.000
Soph B	1	0	1.000

Whatever
THE OCCASION
SAN JOSE BOX LUNCH
WILL PREPARE THE LUNCH
Just across 4th street
on San Antonio

BOXERS OPEN WORK FOR CURRENT SEASON

By DICK EDMONDS

The Spartan varsity boxing squad, under the supervision of DeWitt Portal, erstwhile mentor of the Frosh gridders, held its first official workout of the year last evening.

Hopes for a successful season are high as this, the second year of boxing in the college, finds a more experienced group of aspirants than those who reported to Coach Portal last year.

The institution of the early practice sessions has been made in the event that several Spartan hookers may decide to enter the Golden Glove tourney to be held in San Francisco soon.

A novice tournament will be held here towards the last of the present quarter and all candidates with a minimum of experience will be allowed to compete in the event. Coach Portal is anxious to have all interested start training now in order to reach the highest point of efficiency by the latter part of the quarter.

After Christmas the winners in the novice meet will be permitted to enter the All-college tournament which will in a large way determine team places.

Last year's tournaments proved intensely interesting and were held before capacity crowds in the Spartan pavilion. Several beneficial changes have been made during the off-season and it is beginning to appear that the second year of the sport at State will surpass even that first ultra-successful attempt.

Soph C	2	1	.666
Frosh E	1	1	.500
Frosh H	1	1	.500
Frosh G	0	1	.000
Frosh I	0	1	.000
Frosh F	0	3	.000

LEADING SCORES

LEAGUE A		
Groskopf	Frosh A	40
Welch	Junior A	30
Sekigahama	Frosh A	28
Beach	Soph A	28
LEAGUE B		
Mendell	Junior B	31
Miller	Frosh H	21
Johnson	Junior B	19

Schurra's

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Hale's Famous-for-Value
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Student Speakers Ask Organization To Preserve Peace

(Continued from page one)

of the business set-up is composed of the trade of ingredient which will be used to make poisonous gas. Dr. Peterson concluded his speech with the quotation, "There never was a good war or a bad peace!"

WAR INHERENT

Dr. Poytress asserted that war is inherent in our system and can only be averted by action. Thinking and planning means to allay it is not enough.

"The New Deal," he said "might well be compared to the Nazi movement in Germany and the Fascist movement in Italy. 'The United States is having difficulty in becoming totally self-supporting so that we can repeat our World War attitude by refusing to fight when depression shows its face after being wholly a part of world business in good times. We are suffering from an inferiority complex, in other words, the United States is afraid of being bested by a foreign country.'"

EMOTIONAL APPEAL

Ann Isaksen made an emotional appeal to students to protest against war in organized groups before propaganda has been given a chance to excite public opinion by pleas for valor and loyalty to the cause.

Everett McCartney concluded the symposium by asserting that the State is capable of making mistakes because it is made up of individuals and that patriotism without questioning is outmoded in 1935, in fact, is no longer existent except in fascist countries.

—Be A Good Neighbor—

La Torre Photo Sittings Listed

Those who have made appointments to have La Torre pictures taken today are listed below. This is the last week that pictures are being taken.

At 8:35, Barbara Parker.
From 9 to 10 at five minute intervals are: 9:10, Molly Boylan, Helen Johnson, Joe Rapose, George Kelly, Margaret Pallock, E. McCartney, 9:40 free, Jack Wilson.

From 10 to 11—Anne Isaksen, 10:05 free, Phyllis Orr, Rinaldo Wren, Anthony Lavoi, Fred King, Earl Bodensehatz, Dr. Olive Gilliam.

From 11 to 12—Ray Sherwin, 11:05 free, Virginia French, Grance Knowles, Norman Warner, Dorothy Curry, Dr. Petersen, Mr. Matthews, Alice Graham, Virginia Hoppe, Robert Hiatt.

From 12:45 to 1—Elsie Ghio, Catherine Gunn, 12:55 free.
From 1 to 2—Charles Plomteau, 1:05 free, Johann Burkert, Dwight Bentel, Bob Levin, 1:25 free, Dr. Poytress, Hugo Boschetti, Harold Buffa, Hebert Hudson.

From 2 to 3—Reinhild Haerle, Henry Potts, Dr. Newby, Margie-Belle Landis, Margie-Belle Landis, William Hortsman, George Vogel, June Wills, Anne Jenkins, Alberta Cereghino.

At 3 o'clock, Eleanor Hayes, 3:15, Louise Sauholdt; from 3:45 to 4:05—Phyllis Hammer, Ernest Amanu, Jack Reynolds, Dr. Elder; 4:20, Miss Thompson, 4:30, Dr. Sotzin, 4:35, G. W. Fisher, 4:55 Albert Bequette, 5, Harry Brakebill.

—Be A Good Neighbor—

Alonzo Baker to Speak At Frosh Orientation

Mr. Alonzo Baker, noted Pacific coast publisher, will speak on "The Possible and Probable Effects of the Italian Campaign in Ethiopia" at the Freshman Orientation meeting tomorrow.

Mr. Baker is recognized as one of the nation's leading speakers and authorities on world political affairs and has recently completed a speaking tour of Kentucky.

ALUMNI WELCOME TO INCLUDE GAME, HOP ON SATURDAY

With a football game and a student body dance as the main attraction, the annual Fall Homecoming day will welcome San Jose State alumni back to the campus Saturday.

Over 7000 invitations have been sent out to alumni, inviting them to the San Jose State-University of Nevada gridiron clash at Spartan Stadium Saturday afternoon and to the only student body dance of the quarter, to be held in the men's gymnasium from 9 o'clock until midnight Saturday night.

The class of '35 is having their first annual reunion banquet at Hotel St. Claire at 6 o'clock Saturday night, and Black Masque, senior women's secret honor society is having a "brunch" at 10:30 Saturday morning in the College Tea Room.

Arrangements for the Homecoming Day are being made by Miss Lydia Innes, Alumni secretary, chairman; Dr. Raymond Mosher, Alumni association president; and Miss Berta Gray, editor of the Alumni Bulletin.

—Be A Good Neighbor—

Ex-Daily News Hounds Flock To Santa Cruz Paper

Randy Smith, a member of the Spartan Daily staff for the past two years, is the fourth San Jose State student to be added to the staff of the Santa Cruz County American, according to a story recently appearing in that paper.

"The county paper feels fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Smith," runs the account, "who has become popular in the last few years as a sports writer as well as an excellent feature writer and 'all-round' reporter."

At the present time Smith is the author of a feature column appearing in many of California's outstanding weekly newspapers and is likewise the author of numerous short stories, which will be featured exclusively by the Santa Cruz County American from time to time.

Beginning this week, Smith's syndicated feature column and a sport column will appear along with his regular news stories in the county paper.

The other San Jose State students employed on the paper are Dalna (Stidham) Archibald, society editor; Willard Thompson, shop manager; and Carey Guichard, advertising manager. Randy Smith will be county editor.

—Be A Good Neighbor—

—NOTICE—

Miss Mable Crumby's kindergarten-primary group will hold a meeting at the home of Helen Maxwell, 74 south 15th street at 7:30 tonight. Puppets are being constructed under the direction of Miss Maxwell. The group meets twice a month, alternating evening and luncheon meetings.

Sophomore meeting Thursday 11 a.m., Rm. 24.

State Delegates Attend Anti-War Meet At Pacific

Entertaining delegates from colleges and universities in all parts of California, College of Pacific appropriately held its annual Anti-war Conference over the Armistice day week-end in Anderson Hall. Those who represented State at the conference were: Caroline Leland, Y.W.C.A. secretary; Catherine Gunn, Erma Benjamin, and Betty Bedford.

Some of the main speakers at the conference were Dr. Tully C. Knowles, president of College of Pacific; Reverend Horton Colbert, Professor Harold Jacoby, and Caroline Leland, who summed up the entire conference in her speech on Monday.

On Sunday there were speeches and discussions on "Attitudes on War Resistance." In the evening a debate, "Resolved that it is my duty to defend my country in any war in which it may become involved" was presented.

Monday's meeting centered around "War and Fascism" with a symposium in the afternoon presented by various student speakers.

—Be A Good Neighbor—

Forty-One San Jose Graduates Included On College Faculty

There is something about Washington Square that ensnares its luckless victims and holds them in lifelong thrall, a check of the faculty files recently revealed.

For there are on the campus at this time no less than forty-one ex-students of San Jose State who, after starting blithely out into the wide adventurous world, have been lured back to their alma mater to serve as instructors and administrative secretaries.

Included in the list of old grads now on State faculty roles are:

DeWitt Portal, William Sweeney, Dwight Bentel, T. Erwin Blesh, Doris M. Deane, Thomas Eagan, Mildred Gentry, Earnest Greene, Sibyl Hanchett, Estella Hoisholt, Lydia Innes, William McDonald, Helen Mignon, John French, J. W. Richardson, Lillian Billington, Marie Curtis, Marie Delmas, Leeana Fisher, Eleanor Gratz, Katherine Hall, Clara Hinze, Wilbur Hubbard, Florence Keegan, Mabel Mastrud, Gertrude Moore, Raymond Mosher, Elsi Neuman, Frances Purser, Albert Schmoldt, James W. Slattery, Emily Smith, B. W. Spauling, George Spearman, Helen Sprague, Neil Thomas, Katherine Wallace, Elizabeth Walsh, Sarah Wilson, and Elton Wood.

In addition to the instructors who are graduates of San Jose, there are several others who have attended classes here but graduated elsewhere.

INSTINCT PROVES VERY INEFFECTIVE IN FLYING PLANE

Hillis Ashworth, San Jose State college aviator, has definitely proved to the world of aviation that flying by instinct is not nearly as effective as flying by instruments.

Ashworth made this discovery last Sunday when he took off from Mines Field, Los Angeles, to fly back a Comet powered Travel Air for Mr. Frank Peterson, head of the State College aviation department.

POOH-POOH

Ashworth left Mines Field at 11 o'clock with two full tanks of gasoline and—with a couple of poohs to the compass—decided to fly by his own sense of direction.

But his sense of direction, probably dulled by his getting up so early, was sadly lacking.

HE TAKES IT STRAIGHT.

He pointed the nose of his ship in the direction of what he supposed to be San Jose. Then he flew fast and straight.

Several hours passed, and Ashworth was beginning to wonder what had happened to San Jose. Then he leaned over the edge of the cockpit and saw a sign that said WELCOME TO RENO.

Whereupon he did a wing-ding and decided to check his sense of direction with his compass. But his compass was spinning exactly like his sense of direction. But Mr. Ashworth, that intrepid navigator of the skyways, was still calm and collected and even more determined to find San Jose.

WHAT, AGAIN

So he flew straight and fast again.

Just as it was getting dark, he landed at Bakersfield, still calm and collected.

In the meantime, Mr. Peterson was literally chewing nails, and was just about to head for the sheriff's office to organize a searching party, when he heard a plane roaring over the valley pass.

DOWN ON LAST LEG

And sure enough, it was none other than the aviator completing the last leg of his daring flight.

Needless to say, Mr. Ashworth made a beautiful moonlight landing, and all concerned, excepting Mr. Ashworth himself, went home a trifle unnerved but greatly relieved.

—Be A Good Neighbor—

—NOTICE—

The meeting of Miss Crumby's K-P group which was scheduled for Wednesday night, Nov. 13, has been postponed until the following Wednesday night, Nov. 20. The meeting place will be the same as scheduled, at the home of Miss Helen Maxwell, 74 South 15th St. The evening will be devoted to making of "Puppets." All members are urged to come.

Carmen Dragon To Play For D. T. O. 'Big Game' Dance

Carmen Dragon and his orchestra will play for the traditional "Big-Game" dance of Delta Theta Omega. A formal announcement to this effect was made yesterday by Irvan Beaulieu, president of the campus fraternity.

DEVONSHIRE CLUB

The formal, which will take place on the night of the annual game between Stanford and California Universities, will be held at the Devonshire Country Club, according to Beaulieu. The event will climax the rushing activities of the fraternity, which will include the informal initiation today and the formal initiation on November 22.

DRAGON BAND

The appearance of Dragon's organization at this dance will probably mark the last San Jose State event for which this orchestra will play, as Dragon will be scheduled for extended engagements in the bay area soon, according to Jerry Bundsen, Dragon's manager.

Beaulieu stated that bids may be obtained from the members of the fraternity.

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Chi Pi Sigs Pledge New Members at First Meet

Pledging of new members, including George Vogel, William Alexander, William Horstman, William Young, Paul Peterson, Jack Wilson and Jim Stockdale, took place at the first meeting of Chi Pi Sigma, newly organized police fraternity, held Friday.

Meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesday of every month and will feature well-known speakers from the bay region. Sergeant William Brown, of the San Jose police department, has been invited to talk on "Police Radio" at the November 20 meeting, announces Don De Mers, president.

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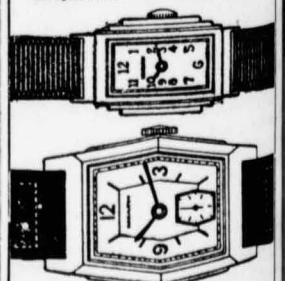
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